

GREAT, INDEED IS LIMBURGER

Baltimore Writer Soars to Almost Sublime Heights in His Praise of Delicacy.

It has been a commonplace of observation, indeed, for hundreds of years that limburger cheese has remarkable virtues as a preservative, stimulant and antiseptic. The man who eats it daily is seldom a misanthrope and never an invalid. It seems to exert not only a benign and soothing influence upon the stomach, liver, humerus, aorta, verniform appendix and other vital organs, but also a clarifying effect upon the higher cerebral centers. One can always tell the habitual limburgerian by his ruddy cheeks, his stocky frame and his unusual affability. He is more fit than the average man for any conceivable human enterprise, and he is well aware of it. In science, commerce, art and the metaphysics he is an original thinker and an accomplished disputant, and even if his task in life be but some humble thing, such as playing the clarinet or driving a beer wagon, he always does that thing better than the next man. All great musicians love limburger.—Baltimore Sun.

A BLIND JUDGE.

The death of Mr. E. F. P. Emmett, president of the Burnley Incorporated Law society, one of the two blind solicitors in England, may recall the fact that in Ireland a judge of the superior court discharged his judicial duties for years when totally blind. The Hon. Richard Pennefather was appointed a baron of the Irish exchequer in 1821 and died in 1859 while still retaining his judicial office. He was for the last five years of his life wholly blind and on February 15, 1856, in the discussion in the house of commons of a motion of Sir John Shelley's moving for a return of the dates of call to the bar of the various Irish judges, their appointments as judges and the number of occasions on which they were absent from circuit, Mr. Baron Pennefather's retention of his seat on the bench, notwithstanding the deprivation of his sight, was a matter of stricture.—Law Times.

OLD CHRISTIAN RELIC.

For some time past efforts have been made to raise funds in order to protect from the ravages of wind and weather and the encroachments of drifting sands the ruins of St. Piran's oratory at Perranzabuloe, said to be the oldest Christian relic of its kind in England. It is now proposed to build a protecting house of concrete around the ruins. If this protection is not forthcoming it is probable that "the lost church," as it is locally known, will be again buried beneath the sands which covered it for so many centuries. It is generally believed to be the original church of St. Piran, to whom the Cornish miners give the credit of first showing them tin and who was one of the most notable of the many Cornish saints.

DENTISTRY.

While no specific date can be obtained as to the origin of dentistry, we know it was practiced among the Egyptians at a very remote period. Herodotus (500 B. C.) mentions the Egyptian dentists and Aristotle (300 B. C.) wrote extensively of the art in Greece and other lands. Gold plates and fillings have been found that point back to a very early time. Even "bridge work" was known to the ancient dentists of Egypt and probably of Greece and Rome. No record can be found of an early American dentist until the year 1766.

VESSEL ON EXHIBITION.

Capt. Roald Amundsen's 75-foot sloop Gjoa, in which he made the northwest passage through the Arctic ocean from the north Atlantic to Bering sea, is now the property of the city of San Francisco. The famous vessel is to be placed in a conspicuous position at the extreme western confines of the Golden Gate park.

ON THEIR WEDDING TOUR.

She—Oh, Tom, dear, the train is now flying like an arrow! If a collision should suddenly take place . . . how glorious it would be to die together! (After a pause.) You didn't forget to renew your policy of life insurance, did you?—Harper's Bazar.

THE RAG PICKERS OF PARIS

Unique Class of Workers Whose Duty It Is to Sort Refuse of Big City.

The rag-pickers of Paris are born to their work, the occupation being passed from father to son for generations.

Each rag-picker family has its own district, which is inherited by children and grandchildren. In spite of all the progress made in modern and elegant Paris, barrels of waste are piled up on the streets in front of many buildings on beautiful boulevards in the early morning hours, and it is the privilege, and in fact the mission, of the rag-pickers to examine this refuse. They have use for everything and but little is left after they have passed, their very thoroughness being one reason why the system is still allowed.

Every scrap of paper has its market, rags are gathered for paper manufacturers, shoes go back to leather dealers, old sardine and preserved meat tins are used for making play-things, old bones produce gelatine and glue, lemon and orange peels are greatly sought after and sold at the rate of one cent a pound to perfume and syrup manufacturers, old metals are highly prized, cigar stubs go to tobacco factories, and even stale vegetables are carted away.

The quarters of the rag pickers of Paris are just outside the confines of the city, sections carefully avoided by most people who do not belong to the guild. Every member of the family, from the oldest to the three-year-old, takes part in the sorting of the spoils and it often happens that members of a family die either from poisoning from stale food or from a cut from one of the tins.

WE ASK TO KNOW.



"Hi, Dutchy! When you goes through a door, how does you know when you're all in?"

ADVICE FOR WOMEN SINGERS.

William Armstrong, writing in one of the magazines, says that about one per cent. of America's operatic students in Milan attain success. To the singer about to go to Italy he says, lay the foundation of your musical education at home, with a good teacher, have a fair knowledge of the Italian language, and be ready to begin at once on study of roles for repertoire when arriving at Milan. An older woman should accompany a young girl, if possible. Vienna is the first city of Europe for the technical study of the piano and the most successful teacher is Theodor Leschetizky.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Mr. Peck—This talking machine record is filled with a few remarks by Mrs. Peck.

Oldbatch—It's wonderful to think that you can hear the voice of one who is not present.

Mr. Peck—And more wonderful to think that I can stop it so easily.—Judge.

ATTRACTIVE ARITHMETIC.

"How can I get the boys interested in percentage?" inquired the new teacher.

"Let 'em figure out the baseball averages," advised the wise old pedagogue.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AFTER THE STORM.

Wife—In a battle of tongues a woman can hold her own. Husband—M'yes, p'raps she can; but she never does.

LOVES HIS WORK.

1912—Does he really take hold of his work?

1911—Probably. You see, he's a tutor for a 19-year-old girl.

That Christmas Present Are You Puzzled About What To Give?



IF YOU ARE Let Us Help You Decide. Our Cases Gleam With Beautiful Presents.

We shall gladly make suggestions to you and allow you a careful inspection of any articles we have. A giver is judged by his gifts. So it is necessary that you buy the best.

To Be Sure of Getting the Best Select a Store That Has a Reputation For Handling Only the Best.



That is where we help you.

CHAS. WEBER, Jeweler & Optician.

LEXINGTON,

MISSOURI.

Call for Stalling's Bread

For Your Turkey Dressing Order Our Bread Stalling Bros.

Get the Bake Shop Habit.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON Cut Glass

Water Sets worth \$18.00—\$11.98
Bowls worth \$5.00—\$2.50
Fern Dishes worth \$5.00—\$3.98
Handled Nappies worth \$3.00—\$1.98
Sugars & Creamers worth \$5.00—\$3.50
Powder Boxes worth \$5.00—\$3.50
Vases worth \$3.75—\$2.75

The entire line has been reduced in the same proportion.

A. R. Homer

Agent for Libby's Cut Glass
920 Main St. Telephone 112

What would be more pleasing as a gift than a nice Kodak? Call at the Picture Shop and look them over, make some one happy by getting one. Those cute expressions, that first step, that new toy, what a pleasure to keep a kodak book for the child as he grows up. See Coffin, the picture man. Kodak work finished at the lowest prices. Phone 245 J. O. Coffin, Photographer.

Have you seen those Fancy Vestings at Geo. Wittenberg's? There would be nothing nicer for a Christmas present than one of them.

Clem Tyree left yesterday evening for Shelbyville to join his wife and daughter, who are spending the holidays there.

I will have a lot of Christmas Trees, Holly and other Christmas decorations in a few days. Jos. L. Long, Cash Grocer.

Advertise in the Intelligencer.

FOR AGED PEOPLE

Old Folks Should be Careful in Their Selection of Regulative Medicine.

With advanced age comes inactive bowel movement and sluggish liver. Nature is unable to perform her proper functions and requires assistance. Otherwise, there is constant suffering from constipation and its attendant evils. Old folks should never use physic that is harsh and irritating.

We have a safe, dependable and altogether ideal remedy that is particularly adapted to the requirements of aged people and persons of weak constitution who suffer from constipation or other bowel disorder. We are so certain that it will completely relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfaction in every particular that we offer them with our personal guarantee that they shall cost the user nothing if they fail to substantiate our claims. This remedy is called Rexall Orderlies.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy. They have a soothing, healing, strengthening tonic and regulative action upon the dry mucous lining and the relaxed muscular coat of the bowel. They produce a natural, successive contraction and relaxation of the muscular fibres of the bowel walls, generating a wave-like motion which forces their contents onward and outward; thus simulating nature in perfect bowel movement. They tone up and strengthen the nerves and muscles and restore the bowels and associated organs to move vigorous and healthy activity. They may be taken at any time without inconvenience; do not cause any griping, nausea, diarrhoea, excessive looseness, flatulence or other disagreeable effect. Try Rexall Orderlies on our guarantee: 36 tablets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Lexington only at our store.—The Rexall Store. Crenshaw & Young.

To soften woolen blankets after they have been shrunken and hardened by improper washing is NOT impossible. We have a woolen renovator which raises the nap and softens woollens so that you can hardly tell that they have been shrunken. If you have blankets, underwear or anything that has been carelessly washed send them to us and have them renovated. No extra charge.

CRAWFORD'S LAUNDRY Phone 130.

Figs, Grapes, Candies of all kinds and mixed nuts, at Jos. L. Long, Cash Grocer.

To Those Contemplating Marriage.

The Republic has lived one hundred and one years, but its conception of the range of a metropolitan newspaper's activities and responsibilities is still growing. At midnight on Friday a member of the local staff found a frightened girl and a troubled young man at the Union Station anxiously inquiring how they might be united in holy matrimony at an hour when county offices were closed and clergymen asleep and dreaming.

The reporter was equal to the emergency. He suggested to the bashful lover and the maiden eye that all their troubles would be at an end if they would only accompany him to the office of the Republic. He seated them in the reception room, telephoned to the pastor of a local church and constituted himself master of the ceremonies.

The reception room was hastily rearranged; The Republic's private telephone exchange temporarily suspended, that the operator might act as bridesmaid. Just what might happen in the outside world for the next few moments was of no importance; we were making the news as well as chronicling it. "Slag 26" stopped short in his task of setting up the strictures of the Board of Freeholders on the United Railways and the machine next to him temporarily ceased to cast, in burning metal, the words of an editorial on the need of a renaissance of true Democracy. In the distant telegraph room the wires still thrilled, but elsewhere the wheels of journalism had ceased to turn, for the Star of Romance hung in the zenith, above the office of The St. Louis Republic.

This paper desires to extend to its unmarried subscribers resident in towns and villages adjacent to St. Louis an invitation to make use of its reception room whenever convenient after the precedent so happily set last Friday night. Orange blossoms will be provided, if only our friends will give us an hour's notice of their intended visit. A chaplain-in-ordinary will be added to the staff so soon as the volume of hymeneal business shall require it.

Meanwhile, we extend to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, of Shelbyville, Mo., our congratulations and best wishes.—St. Louis Republic.

Real Estate Transfers.

G. C. Branch to August Anderson land, consideration \$8,478.75.
V. L. Jung to G. W. Fetter lot, consideration \$312.

J. T. Prigmore to H. Slusher lot, consideration \$2,400.

C. G. Grumke to Louise Bischoff land, consideration \$175.

Anna Carpenter to Wellington Lodge No. 81 I. O. O. F. lot, consideration \$12.50.

Willie Harden to O. A. Jones lot, consideration \$190.

John Rusebrook to W. L. Berchase. R. Creasey to R. W. Rumtram lots, consideration \$800.

baugh lot, consideration \$1,150.

A. S. Evans to Chas. R. Creasey lot, consideration \$1,100.

Thomas James to S. N. Wilson coal under 10, 51, 25, consideration \$37.50.

E. S. P. Adams to August Bertz land, consideration \$892.

Eli Adams by sheriff to E. S. P. Adams land, consideration \$2,655.

M. S. Young to N. M. Crozier land, consideration \$2.00.

Isaac Gratz to T. F. Simmons lot, consideration \$50.

Louis Bischoff et al. by sheriff to Geo. H. Stalling land, consideration \$2,975.

An esteemed Republican contemporary, published in the heart of the protection belt, the Altoona, Pa., Tribune, protests against the quips and gibes of newspaper paragrappers over the soaring prices of the necessities of life and declares it is no joking matter.

ter. "A man who can stand off and make jokes concerning the cost of living is either an irresponsible individual or a very wealthy one," declares the Tribune. "The balance of us approach the matter with serious minds and heavy hearts. We do not know what is going to happen." Our Republican contemporary is quite right. And yet it is a staunch advocate and defender of the vicious system of protection, which has promoted the condition it bewails, for the profit of the trusts at the expense of the people.—Chariton Courier.

Mr. Casey's "Princ'ples."

(From "The New One," by Clara E. Laughlin, in the January McClure's)

"Stone-cuttin'," observed Pa gravely, "have been a bad trade fer twenty years. What wid this here new-fangled cinint, an' wid bosses imployin' seabs (which I c'd niver be, though I'd starve!), 'tis a bad trade fer anny man."

It was at this moment that Mr. Casey first noticed Dewey's dog. "Another dog?" he said. "Didn't I tell you I'm tired o' sup portin' dogs? Maybe ye'll tell me ye bought him fer sausage?"

Pa's tone was scathing and fearing harm to his pup, Dewey decided to offer him the cold hospitality of the back yard. "Here, Togo, Togo," he called sullenly.

What's that?" cried Pa. "Togo? Togo? I'll have no dog in my house called Togo! Thin Jappynase is hay-thins—they belave nothin' at all."

"The Roosians is Sheenies," retorted Dewey, who waged a perennial war with the "Roosians" in the street and at school.

"Yer an ignyrammus!" said Pa. "The rale Roosians is Cath'lies, same's yerself. These here Roosians on Hiny Strate was drove out o' Roosia fer bein' Sheenies—same's they ought t' be drove out o' ivry place."

"Well," muttered Dewey, "I can't call 'im no Roosian name, because I can't pernounce none 'em."

"You can't, can't you?" Pa thundered wrathfully. "Very well, thin—ye kin call him an Amurican name, I guess. George Washin'ton's a good enough name fer anny dog, I guess."

"Theer, theer," said Mary pacifically, cutting off a piece of bologna, "you take Jarge Washin'ton an' kape out of the way a bit till yer Pa's offindid princ'ples kin ravecove."

Wants, For Sale Etc

FOR SALE: 10 R. C. R. I. Red Breeders and 1 cock. Bargain if taken soon. Also a few choice coe erels.

Edw. F. Meyer, 235 N. 16th Lexington, Mo. 10-221.

FOR SALE: At a bargain 7 acres of ground with a 3 room house adjoining city.

12-1 f. D. B. B. Frazer, Traders Bank Bldg.

LOST:—A black shoat with a few white spots weighing between 90 and 100 pounds. Finder please notify C. A. Summers and receive reward.

FOR SALE: Good combination billiard and pool table. Inquire at this office.

WANTED: Child's History of Lafayette County. Whoever has one please notify the Intelligencer.

LOST:—A white face, long horned heifer. Finder please notify Jno. Seiter, Lexington, Mo., and receive reward.

LOST:—A silk house dress with green figures, trimmed with red ribbon between Gratz Bros. and Wilson-Fredendall store. Finder please 'phone 322 and receive reward.

Sherwin & Williams Paint W. P. Wells